Woman, ageri about 35. Gray and black finely civicked dress, short black

Girl, blonde, blue eyes, age 18, blu

Woman, wearing gold band wedding ing, with inscription "Mame, Nov. 23, 83," about 30 years of age, brown half,

slightly gray.

Woman, aged about 55 years, dark blue jacket, black skirt.

Woman, gray hair, 70 years. "A. M. K." on signet ring.

Man, a bout 55 years, body crushed beyond recognition.

Uniden tified boy, about six years old.

Dead at Rochester.

D. M. Bolt, veteran, Los Angeles. Henry, Becker, brakeman.

The Injured at Shortsville.

A report from Shortsville gives this

ist of injured:

Two nuns, Hortense and Zida, Ge-

neva.
Rt. Rev. Mens. Hendrick, of Ovid.
Jarnes Richardson, Philadelphia.
Mms. Harry Smith, Sayre, Pa.
Mrs. Theo W. Merrihew, South Phil-

Mrs. Harry Hamilton, San Antonio,

Capt. Robert Salisbury, Philadelphia.

Geraldine Inman, Philadelphia.
At Hahnemann Hospital.
The following injured are at Hahnemann hospital, Rochester, besides three who are unconscious and unidentified:

entified: Emil Kohler, aged 25, Lancaster, Pa. Miss A. G. Krajeuski, aged 25, Buf-

Helen Krajeuski, aged ten years, a

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Whitley, aged couple of Boygton, Va.
Julia Phillips, aged 45 years, Phila-

Toronto, Ont.

Peter J. Spindler of Olean, whose wife is at St. Mary's hospital, Ro-

Howard Headley, aged 12 years, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde, New York

Sharonville, Pa.

At Homeopathic Hospital.

The following injured are at the Ho-

meopathic hospital:
Miss Sue Everett, Virginia avenue,
Niagara Falls
Mrs. Sweeney, 50 years, Philadelphia,

high Valley, seriously injured.

Edward Keeler, veteran, Washing-

Mrs. Ida Douglass, Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker, Lake-wood, Ohio.

George Irving and wife and son John, aged 12, Ridley Park, Philadel-

Miss Sarah Williams.
Miss Amanda Williams, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruddach, Eal-

Mrs. Joseph Gottchell, Philadelphia. Captain Robert S. Hansbury and wife, Philadelphia.

Joseph P. Bartillucei, 727 South Seventh, street, Philadelphia.
Miss Lena Richardson, Germantown,

Miss Lena Richardson, Germantown, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, 1918
Nineteenth street, Philadelphia.
Thomas Orr and wife.
Frank Finner and wife, 1612 North
Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, injuries

Mrs. George B. Taylor, 512 Plymouth avenue, Buffalo, condition critical,
Mrs. Lottie Smith, 2443 Burke street,
Philadelphia, slightly injured,
Mrs. M. M. Nixon and Miss Elsie
Nixon, 2626 North street, Philadelphia;

not critical.

Mrs. Thomas Menihem, Fitzhough street, Philadelphia, will recover.

Telegraph Service Cut Off.

Owing to the fact that the derailed

dining car, in going into the ditch east of the trestle, had brought down several telegraph poles, with scores of wires, telegraphic service was broken and will not restored until tomorrow. Aid had to be summoned by telephone.

Coroner D. A. Eisline of Shortsville took charge of the wreck and was assisted by Coroners A. W. Armstrong of Canandaigua and George Flint of Geneva. Coroner Armstrong was as-signed particularly to investigate the

legal aspect of the disaster and after a preliminary examination of the scene

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

DASHED TO DEATH OVER A TRESTLE

Twenty-Five Passengers on Lehigh Valley Train Have Lives Crushed Out

MANY VETERANS AMONG THE DEAD

List of Injured Will Reach 60-Train Was Late and Was Making Time-Disaster Attributed to a Spreading or Pad Rail-Identification of Victims is Slow -Wreck to be Thoroughly Investigated.

Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 25,—Speeding eastward behind time, Lehigh Valley passenger train No. 4 ran into a spread rail on a trestle near here today and two day coaches from the midsection of the train plunged downward 40 feet, striking the east embankment like a pair of projectiles. In the awful plunge and crash at least 25 persons are tonight known to have been killed and more than 60 injured. The injuries of several are so serious that it is feared they will die.

Was Making Up Time.

The wreck was the worst in the

The wreck was the worst in the history of the Lehigh Valley line in this state and one of the most disastrous ever recorded on the system. Crowded with passengers, many of whom were war veterans and excursionists from the G. A. R. encampment at Rochester, train No. 4, made up of 14 cars, drawn by two big mogul engines, was 40 minutes late when it reached Rochester Junction, and from there sped eastward to make up time before reaching Geneva.

Pullman First to keave Rails.

Pullman First to Leave Rails. The engine and two day coaches had just passed the center of the 400-foot trestle over Canandaigua Outlet, 150 yards east of the station at Manchester, at 12.35 o'clock, when the Pullman Austin, the third of a long train, left the rails. It dragged the dining car with it and two day coaches and two Pullmans, in this order, followed. Day Coaches Go Down Embankment. All bumped over the ties a short distance when the coupling between day coach No. 237 and the rear end of the diner broke. The forward ond of the train dragged the derailed Pullman. Austin, and the diner over safely, after which both plunged down the south embankment and rolled over. The free end of the ill-fated Lehigh Valley day coach, where most of the slaughter occurred, shoved out over the gulf and followed by a Grand Trunk day ceach stripped the rear guard off the south side of the trestle and plunged to the shallow riverbed, more than 40 feet below. All bumped over the ties a short dis-

Strike Wall With Terrific Force. The end of the first day coach that went over struck the east embankment of solid masonry and with the other 60-foot cars behind it, both shot against the wall with terrific force, shot 100 People Buried in Debris.

Both cars were filled with humanity as the plunge was made and in a few moments the cars lay a mass of crumbled wood, metal and glass, under which a hundred men, women and children, many of whom were killed instantly, were buried. The most destruction occurred in the day coach No. 237 and a dozen persons were later taken dead from the second day coach which having followed the first coach coach which have the first coach coach which have the coach coach which have the coach coach which can be compared to the coach co coach, which, having followed the first?
over the trastle, snapped its rear coup.
ling and thus saved the rest of the train from being dragged over.

Sacond Coach Stood End Up.

This second day couch struck on the bottom and stood end up, the rear erid projecting a few feet above the top of the trestle. All of the passengers in this car were piled in a tangled mass of broken seats at the bottom of the

Indescribable pandemonium followed. The Pullman car Emelyn, which remained on the bridge with one end projecting over the guich and sevieral cars behind it, derailed, and in immediste danger of going over on the mass of wreckage below, were soon emptied of all their passengers, and these aid-ed by gangs of railroad employed from the big freight yards at Mancaester, rushed to aid. As the groans of the injured and dying were heard below, all pessible speed was made, but it was several minutes before anybody reached the cars at the bottom to effect

Cars Did Not Catch Fire. Cars Did Not Catch Fire.

The cars did not catch fire. Axes were secured and body after body was semoved and carried by the rescuers the deep in the riverbed to the bank on the west side of the trestle. Thore the dead and injured were laid out on the damp ground while planks and timber, taken from buildings in course of construction, were requisiblened and a field hospital was established.

Special Trains Bring Doctors and

Nurses.

It was more than an hour before many of the injured could be removed and special trains from both Geneva and Rochester brought physicians, nurses and medical surplies. Hundreds swaited treatment, and the railroad station at Manchester, a cider mill and an ice house were used to give temporary shelter and treatment to the refugees.

Many Veterans Killed.

It was necessary to chop through the sides and bottom of the day coach at the bottom and the work of removing the victims moved with painful slowness. Death had come swiftly to many, a large number of the dead having had their skulls crushed in when they were threwn with terrific velocity against the car seats and projections. The mortality was high among the older passengers, most of whom were battle-scarred veterans of the civil war, and their wives.

The dead removed from the wreck-age and brought to the morgue of J. M. Steddard at Shortsville, near here, M. Stoddard at Shortsville, near here, at nine e'clock tonight, numbered 22. Two other persons died in Rochester from their injuries. Several other persons with probably mortal injuries are lying in the hospitals at Rochester, Geneva and Clafton Springs. The number of aeriously injured is egtimated at sixty.

number of aeriously injured as mated at sixty.

Dead Bodies Sarat to Shortsville.

The following bodies were sent to Shortsville from Maschester in charge of Coroner Stoddards.

Mrs. A. Zudick, Bustalo.

T. C. Madden, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. C. S. Jehnson, Cleveland, O.

George S. Gunele, Smithville, N. J.

Charles Hicks, Newark, N. J.

R. S. Uncle, Southfield, N. J.

C. F. Jackson, Oberlin, O.

L. Power, so address.

Cabled Paragraphs

Kiel, Germany, August 25.—The German battleship Hessen, while executing maneuvers with a torpedo boat flotilla in the outer bay last night, ran down and sank the small Swedish steamer Askersund. The crew of the steamer was rescued and no one was

London, Aug. 25.—Fire destroyed a jeweler's shop and two adjoining houses at Sengenhydd, near Bargoed, Glarmorganshire, Wales, today. All of the property burned was owned by Jews, and it is rumored that the fire was of incendiary origin, though it was not accompanied by rioting.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Giulio Gatti-Casazza states that he will produce at the Metropolitan opera in New York in December and January Thuille's "Lobetana" and Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff," with a Russian ballet under an arrangement with Max Rabinoff, the Russian impresario, who is now in New York.

Viterbo, Italy, August 25.—All of to-day's session of the Camorra trial was taken up with the confrontations of the accused with witnesses who swore that they had seen jewels, presuma-bly those of Maria Cuocolo, who, with her husband, Genaro Cuocolo, was murdered, it is alleged, by the Camor-rists, sold on the day following the night when the crimes were commit-ted.

Mrs. R. S. Uncle, Southfield, N. J.
Joseph Hickey, residence unknown.
Helen Powell, Newton, Pa.
C. P. Johnstone, address unknown.
A. M. Hunsicker, Vineland, Ont.
Edgar Pangbun, veteran, Brooklyn.
Nine unidentifie'd women.
One Unidentifie'd women.
One Unidentifier'l man.
Joseph Hickey, Philadelphia.
Woman, age about 40. "M. E. H."
on breastpin, black skirt, white waist.
Man, 70, with, "P" on cuff button.
Wore truss made by Sentz Sons of
Philadelphia.
Woman, ageri about 35. Gray and MOVING PICTURES OF FIGHT EXHIBITED AT BAR HARBOR

Citizens Called as Witnesses. Girl, blonde, blue eyes, age 18, blue serge skirt, green and white striped shirtwaist. "M. C. H." inflials, Girl, aged about 22, black hair and dark eyes, herd gdushed.

Woman, waite skirt, with black stripe, gray skirt, about 42 years, with "E. T. P." or watch; shoes bought in Philadelphia.

Woman, wasting gold band wedding.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 25,—A public exhibition of moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, given in a local hall Wednesday night, resulted today in the summoning of a number of prominent citizens of Bar Harbor to appear as witnesses against the promoters of the exhibition at a hearing tomorrow. One arrest had been made today and several "Joe Doe" warrants were issued for the promoters. A large crowd saw the pictures, which had been shown a few evenings previously at a private party dinner given at the summer restance of Edward B, McLean of Washington. The first arrest made was that

ington. The first arrest made was that of C. E. Lindall, who is in the motion picture business.

The cases will be the first to be tried in Maine under the state law prohibiting the public exhibition of motion pictures of prize fights.

New York, Aug. 25.—Friends of Mrs. Grover Cleveland tonight announced that they were authorized to deny that her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, was engaged to marry.

west end of the bridge. We will hold no inquest until we identify all of the bodies."

Second Coach Topples Over. Late tonight, while the wrecking crew was trying to remove part of the wreck, the day coach that stood on end fell into the gully and added more wreckage to the pile at the bottom, under which it is possible a few more bodies may be cincealed. Members of the wrecking crew had narrow escapes and the king of the his care at the life. S. P. Draper and Emeline Draper, and the jar of the big car as it slid along the trestle side before it plunged Agnes Garden, Atlantic City, N. J. down frishtened many who stood on Mrs. H. O. Douglas, Newton Square, the structure.

Identification Is Difficult. A harrowing aftermath of the wreck is the scantiness of means of identifying the victims. Rescuers, in their haste to remove clothing and effects from the persons of the victims, neglected to keep the various articles with the proper owners and many of the dead, upon whom at first sufficient means of identification was to be found, were soon laid out at the morgue, where careless visitors mixed morgue, where careless visitors mixed up garments and identification tags.

Time Required to Complete List of Dead. The breaking down of the telegraph service added to the confusion because of the inability of those who are safe o send advices to anxious relatives.
It will probably be days before the
full list of dead is secured, and the
features of some are so badly disfigured that idetinfication in any case

A pathetic sight is seen in the Manchester station tohight, where the hats or the men in bile, with their gold braid, and the more pretentious head-gear of the Sons of Veterans, are piled up with baggage, bloody garments, um-brellas and other personal effects, most of which are the propedty of the

Coroner Eisline at 9.30 o'clock said: "I am going to stay up all night and

The wrecked train was in charge of Conductor James Hillick of Geneva, with Engineers Bowman and Callan on the engines. Conructor Hillick had engines. Conructor Hillick had stepped from the dining car to just stepped from the dining car to the next car in front when the dining car left the tracks. He pulled the signal for brakes and both engineers responded instantly. Engineer Bowman of the second engine was leaning from his cab window and as he turned on the brakes he looked backward to learn the cause of the trouble. He saw the cars toppling off the bridge. With the rest of the railroad men he hurried to the result.

Heartrending Scenes There were many heartranding cenes and a number of miraculous scapes. One woman was all that remained alive from a family of four.
Two men jumped through a window and escaped with slight cuts. Most of the passengers were bound for points in eastern Pennsylvania.

Happened at Worst Place. Two theories for the cause of the wreck have been advanced by railroad men. It is their opinion that it was caused by a broken rail or the spreading of the rails. Had it occurred 100 feet either east or west of the trestle the loss of life would have undoubtedly been far less, for beyond this distance either way the tracks pass over a level stretch of country.

Road Blocked Several Hours. The road was blocked for several tours and it was necessary to send the westbound trains over the New York Central tracks via Lyons.

Wreck to Be Investigated. Albany N. Y. Aug. 25.—A thorough investigation into the cause of the Manchester wreck is to be made by the public service commission. When informed of the wreck by telephone today, the commission immediately or-

Love Missives By Air Route

FOR BOSTON GIRLS.

WILL NOT FLY TO BOSTON

Governor's Island Yesterday-To Gross the Country in October.

New York, Aug. 25.—Sailing serenely over New York's myriad watercraft, its ferryboats and ocean liners, Harry N. Atwood, the 27 year old Boston aviator, arrived in New York on his aeroplane today, the first man in history to travel as far as from St. Louis to New York by way of a heavier-than-air machine.

Wanted Money For His Mother

ATWOOD BEARS MANY MESSAGES YOUNG GEIDEL'S STATEMENT TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

WHITMAN ON THE STAND

Rights After He had Been Arrested.

New York, Aug. 25—The prosecution rested today in the case of Paul Geidel, tha 17 year old bellboy on trial for his life on a charge of murdering William H. Jackson, the aged Wall street broker. District Attorney Whitman, who lives in the Iroquois hotel, in the room adjoining that in which Jackson was killed, was the last witness for the state.

District Attorney Knew Geidel. There was a personal note in the testimony of Mr. Whitman, who had

Condensed Telegrams | Shot Followed

Madero Accuses Reyes, former Mex-ican minister of war, of treachery. John C. McFarley, 30 years old, of St. Louis, was drowned at Atlantic

The Lowell, Mass., Machine Shop closed yesterday and will reopen Sep-

Infantile Paralysis Has Made its ap-

George H. Stoops, who for the last 18 years had written a letter every Fri-day to his aged parents, is dead at Waynesboro, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Edward Octavius Flagg, said to have been New York's oldest preacher, is dead at his home in New York.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway has declared a dividend of 2 3-10 per cent. upon the common

The Protection of American Interests in Hayti is now in the hands of the lone gunboat Marietta at Port au Prince.

Rev. George M. Irving, formerly United States commissioner of educa-tion at Douglas, Alaska, died in Seat-

Cutting His Throat with a piece of glass, Thomas Cotter committed suicide in a cell of the Barre, Vt., police station yesterday. J. Clarence Price, an attorney and treasurer of the National Permanent Building association of Washington, shot and killed himself.

The Chipapas Mines Near Arizpe, Sonora, Mex., have been raided by bandits, who robbed stores and offices of money and provisions.

While Bathing in a Small Pond on the edge of Somersworth, N. H., Mau-rice Libby, 14 years old, was seized with cramps and was drowned.

The Purchase of the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester railroad by the Boston & Maine, was approved yesterday by the ratiroad commission,

Joseph Jackson, Aged 50, a recluse, who lived in a little shack near Crogs-moor, N. Y., was burned to death when his shack was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Russell Sage is to be requested to pay an inheritance tax on all her Minnesota lands, held under contract of sale, amounting to nearly \$600,000.

A Broken Steampipe on the Plant liner A. W. Perry necessitated post-ponement yesterday of the sailing of that steamer from Hallfax for Boston

Henry Donohue, the Newburyport, ass., postoffice clerk, arrested, charg-with larceny of funds from that of-ce, was held for a continued hearing. More Than Half a Million young men are now members of the Young Men's Christian association—536,037, to be exact, a gain of 39,446 during

The Trustees of the University of Maine decided to buy the residence of he late Isaac Morrill on Union street,

of the geological survey, was appointed chairman of the American delegation to the geographic congress to be held in Rome.

Despatches to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a spotted trade situation, enlarged operations in some sections being offset by a tendency toward quietness in others.

William H. White of Marlboro, Mass. 73, committed suicide by cutting his throat in a woodshed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Nickerson, at Exeter, N. H., yesterday.

A Man Who Fell Dead in Gramercy park, New York, after he had attempted to speak to a man and woman pass-ing him, was identified yesterday as Edwin A. Dix, a novelist.

Admiral Togo Will Not Be the Guest of Vancouver, B. C., at a function or Sunday, as was planned, following the receipt of many protests against what was termed "Sabbath desecration."

Diamonds, Champagne and Tobacco were among the luxuries imported into the United States during July in quan-tities far in excess of similar importa-tions in the same month last year.

The Cotton Cloth Mills of the Thorn dike company in the village of Thorn-dike, the Palmer mills at Three Rivers and the Boston Duck company's mills in Bondsville have closed for two weeks.

William L. Barren, a commission merchant, was killed, and Harry Clark was seriously injured when the auto-mobile in which they were riding went over an embankment near Glenfield,

Tobacco Growers of North Carolina and Virginia are gathering at Greensboro. N. C., for a two days' secret convention called to discuss plans for pooling this year's crop of tobacco in

After Leaping from the Roof of a our-story tenement building in Brook-yn yesterday, John Barker was picked up without a scratch or bruise from a hammock in the rear yard into which he had landed.

A Stick of Dynamite Left in the old Chipman silver mine in Newbury, Mass., fifteen or twenty years ago, suddenly exploded yesterday, instantly killing two workmen and seriously in-juring two others.

Hurled to the Read with great force when the automobile which he was driving skidded in the mud and was overturned at East Brookfield, Mass., Edward Myers, colored, of Cumberland, Md., was killed yesterday.

Judge Harvey M. Trimble of Illinois was unanimously elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, when Col. John McElroy of Washington, his opponent, ended a bit-

By a Practically Unanimous Vota the Carmen's union of Des Moines ratified the action of the executive committee of the union in accepting the terms of the new working contract already agreed to by officials of the street car company.

before beheld a white man nor an indian has been discovered in the Arctic regions of British Columbia by Vilhimar Stefansson, leader of the

Woman's Scream

DAMAGING TESTIMONY GIVEN AGAINST BEATTYE.

AUTO HAD STOPPED IN ROAD

Similar to Beattie's Was Apparently

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 25 Chesterfield Courthouse, Va. Aug. 25,—R. L. Snyder, a dairyman, Sam Tully, a day laborer, and A. K. Briggs, the 15 year old son of a Richmond contractor, took the witness stand in oil Chesterfield courthouse today and gave what the prosecution regards as the most important and the most dramatic testimony so far introduced in the trial of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., under indictment for wife murder.

Twelve Witnesses Heard.

In all an even dozen witnesses ware head, but Paul Beattle, the star witness for the commonwealth, was not among them. He may be called late tomorrow afternoon. During the morning session the witnesses rehearsed a great deal of the testimony that came out at the coroner's in-

Dairyman Saw Auto Stop. The dairyman swore that between The dairyman swore that between sunset and dark on the night of the murder he saw an automobile similar to Beattle's halt on the roadside not far from the scene of the crime. A lone man stepped out, he said, and this man, the prosecution will attempt to show, was Beattle, concealing the gun with which it is alleged he shot his wife.

Tally Heard Scream and Shot. Tally swore that about 11 o'clock that night, sitting on the back porch of his home, not far from the road-side, he heard the scream of a woman, then a shot, and finally the noise of an automobile starting.

Boy Saw Auto on Roadside.

The Briggs boy testified that some time between 10.30 and 11 on the same night he and a number of companions in an automobile, passed a car at the roadside, a stone's throw from where the murder was committed. The man, he said, apparently was fixing a tire; the woman was standing on the running board. ning board. Only Auto He Saw. The boy was not asked if the man

he saw was the prisoner, but under cross examination by the defense he maintained that they passed no other car on the remainder of the journey to Richmond. Some of his companions will be called to testify along this line Was Near the Bloodspot

"Just between sunset and dark," tes-tified Snyder in direct examination. I saw a big automobile going west, along the turnpike, very slowly."
"Who was in that car?"
"One man."
"What did he do as he passed?"
"He ran around and stopped ahead of me."

"How near was the place he stopped to the bloodspot which marked the scene of the crime?"
"Not more than 20 feet either way,"

said the witness. Young Man With Brownish Suft.

"What did the man do!"

Beattie leaned forward in his seat and gazed intently at the witness as the question was asked.
"When I left him." said Snyder, "he was working in a ditch at the road-side on the machine's right rear tire." "Was he a young or an old man?"
"He was a young man, and wore brownish suit." Color Same as Beattie's Suit.

There was a hush in the courtroom as the sneriff unrolled the bloody brown coat worn by Beattle on the night of the murder. The witness said the color of the garment resembled that of the coat worn by the man at the roadside. He was instructed to look at the defendant and to state if the man he saw was about the he man he saw was about the same

"about the same size."

"Have you seen the Beattle automobile since the murder?" he was asked. He said he had and that generally it agreed with the car he had seen on the roadway.

Auto Started After Shot Was Fired. Sam Tally, who said he worked in quarry, followed Snyder to the

stand.

"I was sitting on the back porch of my house, about 200 yards from the road." Tally testified in direct examination, "when all of a sudden, about 11 o'clock, I heard the scream of a woman, then a shot. In about 10 minutes more I heard an automobile start."

Other Witnesses Other Witnesses,

Allong the other witnesses at the alternoon session were T. P. Pettigrew, to whom a negre delivered the gun; N. H. Jacobs, a justice of the peace of Chesterfield county: Eddie Shepardson and James Thomas, both negroes, who live near the scene of the

Among the other witnesses at the

MOROCCO GENERAL HURT FLYING Kaid Belton, Exile in Chicago, Fras-

tures Leg in Falling 125 Feet. Chicago, August 25.—Gen. Kald Bel-ton, who conquered Morocco and placed Mulai Hafid on the throne in 1998, was the victim of an aeroplane accident

When Belton was expelled from Morocco, a year or more ago, he came to Chicago and took up the study of aviation. Last evening he fell from an aeroplane at the flying field, 117th street and Union avenue, fracturing his right leg, bruising his hand and dislocating his wrist. He was flying at a height of 125 feet when his motor stopped and he tried to glide to the ground. He lost control of the machine, and, when a few feet of the ground, he cleared himself of the machine and jumped. machine and jumped.

Ex-Speaker Last Wore It in Farewell Call Upon President.

Washington, August 25.—Joseph C. Cannon, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, has lost his best overcont. Today he put in the entire morning in his automobile, trying to find it. Among other places he stopped at the White house and inquired it anybody had seen the cent. He explained that he had it with him on the closing day of congress, when he called to say good-bye to the product of the control of

Epoch in Annals of Aerenautics. Atwood's safe landing on Governor's Island, after flying down from Nyack, N. Y., above the Hudson river, through

ADVERTISING A CITY

The spoken word is one of the easiest and least effective ways of booming a city. The best advertisement any city can have is its own character—if it is of good character it is made attractive, and if of poor character repulsive. What gives character to a city is its physical and artificial beauty, its homes and churches, its atanding as trading-center, its conveniences and its lack of vice and burdensome taxes. Home trade and steady growth is usually its best recommendation for that means better stocks of goods in its stores, more money in circulation and in the banks, more building, more trading, more amusements, and a steadily increasing grand list—in fact money spent at home booms a city and money spent elsewhere is a lag upon it. The home trader helps his city forward; and the trader at other centers is a retarder of civic progdess. Money spent at home builds up the home city while money elsewhere spent builds up the other city. Increasing trade and population means a higher value upon every man's home as well as every man's business. This is the way we help ourselves by helping others. Home trade is really a good investment as well as an expenditure. Advertising in home papers and keeping them evidences of a live business place is a constant boom for the city they represent. A half starved paper is the same kind of a boom for a town, as a half starved domestic animal is for a family or home. To boom a city proply things must be kept looking right as well as going right.

To keep informed what space costs send for a rate card of The Bulletin. Advertising rates are as reasonable here as anywhere; and there are bargains in advertising for those who understand the business.

To know what is going on and where to buy goods at most rea-

To know what is going on and where to buy goods at most rea-

Following Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday.	Aug. 19	120	145.	1190	1455
Monday.	Aug. 21	123	144	223	490
Tuesday.	Aug. 22	142	148	231	521
Wednesday.	Aug. 23	124	138	204	466
Thursday,	Aug. 24	1.14	145	297	556
Friday.	Aug. 25	133	120	224	477
Total.	1	- 756	840	2369	3965

a fog which made him only dimly visible to the million eyes that watched him, was a notable incident in the annals of aeronautics. He not only broke the world's record, covering 1,265 miles in an air line, or perhaps 100 more miles with his detours, but he flew all the way in the same biplane, and with no important mishaps.

Asserbes Wickle 1992 Records

Warned Geidel of His Rights.

"When I saw Paul in the commissioner's office," said Judge Whitman,

Aeroplane Weighs 1,192 Pounds. Atwood's flight is comparable only to that made by fast trains, for he covered the distance in an actual fly-ing time of 28 hours and 31 minutes. Wind resistance and power thus com-bined to bring through the air that distance and that speed a weight of more than half a ton, for Atwood's apparently frail little craft weighs with its passenger exactly 1,192 pounds.

Greeted by Army Officers. Atwood's final lap in his long jour-ney was a glide through the low-lying clouds and have veiling the Hudson 25 miles from Nyack, N. Y., where he had stopped over night. He landed dapper and smiling, hatless and hun-gry, in the arms of a handful of United States army officers and men, who hailed him with three cheers and a tiger as America's greatest aviator.

From Pacific to Atlantic, "Well, I'm glad it's ended," said At-wood, as he hopped from his machine. "I guess the next long distance flight for me will be from San Francisc Los Angeles to the Atlantic coast.

Telegram Changed His Plans. Atwood's coming was unexpected on Governor's Island, as it had been heralded that he would land at Sheepshead Bay, but a belated telegram from New York changed his plans at the last minute. Down at the Sheepshead race track thousands lined vantage points, looking skyward. Atwood expressed regret at their disappointment.

"They wanted me to wait until to-morrow," he said, telling of the tele-gram from the man in charge of the local arrangements, "and promised to

ocal arrangements, "and promised to have a big crowd there. But I couldn" Left Nyack at 1.53. Atwood left Nyack at 1.53 this afternoon after freeing his machine from a
position where a start would have been
difficult and perilous. He whirled in
the usual spiral as he left the ground
and pointing the nose of his "plane"
south, was soon lost in the wist. He
followed the Hudson at a low altitude
the entire distance, a million eyes following him and a babel of welcomes
springing up to greet him.

springing up to greet him. As he sped gracefully down the Hud-son the whirr of his rapid engine was lost in the din that broke from the river craft and factories lining the shores. At Yonkers, as he leaned for-ward to wave back a silent reply, the wind clipped his cap from his heud and wafted it down to the waters.

Describes a Complete Circle.

Thousands clustered around Grant's tomb and stong Riverside Park shore roared their enthusiasm when Atwood passed. The aviator was flying low and not very speedily. As he approached the recreation pier at Fiftieth street, where smother crowd clustered, however, he rose to a height of about 200 feet, turned his machine so that it swept in a complete circle from one side of the river to the other, and then started down stream once more. The spectacle was a beautiful one and the spectacle was a beautiful one and the (Centinued on Page Eight.)

**Sto the results of the inquiry will be made at this time, the federal authorities announced.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Rotterdam: Aug. 25, Ryndam, from New York.

At Libau: Aug. 21, Bifma, from New York.

At Glasgow: Aug. 22, Madonna, from New York.

At Glasgow: Aug. 24, Caledonia, from New York.

At Liverpool: August 25, Carmania, from New York.

At Liverpool: August 25, Carmania, from New York. Describes a Complete Circle.

"When I saw Paul in the commissioner's office," said Judge Whitman, "I asked him if he knew me and who I was, and he said he did. Then I said: 'Remember, Paul, anything you say now can be used against you, and you do not have to say anything unless you want to.' Geidel said he knew that, but wanted to make a state "I asked him what he wanted with the money he expected to get from Mr. Jackson, and he said: 'I wanted to

NEXT ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. AT LOS ANGELES Sons of Veterane Made the Official

Escert on All Occasions.

Rochester, N. Y.. August 25.—The forty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. R. came to an end at 6.45 o'clock this evening with the installation of Judge Harvey M. Trimble and the other national officers elected earlier in the day. Judge Trimble announced these appointments: Adjustant general, Charles R. E. Koch, Chicago: quartermaster general, Col. D. R. Stowitz, Buffalo, N. T., reappointed; judge advocate general, W. A. Ketcham, Indianapolis: assistant quartermaster

advocate general, W. A. Ketcham, Indianapolis; assistant quartermaster general, J. Henry Holcomb, Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, Cal., was selected by an almost unanimous vote for the 1912 encampment. In general orders No. 1 issued by the new commander in chief, the official G. A. R. headquarters are established at Memorial hall, Chicago. The encampment voted to make the Sons of Veterans the official escort to the veterans of the civil war on all occasions. occasions.

The officers elected by the Ladies of

The officers elected by the Ladies of the G. A. R. are: National president, Mrs. Catherine Ross, Denver: senior vice president, Mrs. Jennie Trexier; Alientown, Ps.: junior vice president, Mrs. Rose E. Houghton, Seattle, Wash.; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine De Lacey Roach, Scranton, Pa.; chaplain, Mrs. Camilla E. Elliott, Omaha, Neb.; secretary, Mrs. India Ward, Colorado.

Boston, Aug. 25.—With the close of today's session the federal grand jury completed its investigation of the United Shoe Machinery company so far as the hearing of evidence from witnesses goes. The grand jury was convened Aug. 1 for the purpose of investigating alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act by the company. No report by the grand jury pany. pany. No report by the grand jury as to the results of the inquiry will be made at this time, the federal au-thorities announced.